

Fair; cool tonight. Cloudy and warmer Wednesday.

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PRICE ONE CENT

Work First---Husbands Next, Say Thousand Emigrants; They're Marriageable, Too



Two of the Marriageable Immigrants, and Scene at the Ellis Island Pier Just After Their Arrival.

MAN BLOWN UP BY BOMB LAID AT FRONT GATE

Former Oregon Sheriff
in Critical Condition.
Copy of Orchard's
Crime.

BAKER CITY, Ore., Oct. 1.—Detectives are making a careful search today for Harry Orchard's successor, who blew up former Sheriff Harvey M. Brown last night, in the style most approved by Orchard, with a diabolical cunning equal to that of the assassin.

Brown is in a critical condition. One of his legs was blown off. His arm was badly mutilated, and he was otherwise severely hurt. He was blown up in a manner almost identical to the assassination of Gov. Steunenberg, of Idaho.

The bomb was set at his front gate, and a wire found today indicates that the assassin lay in hiding until the victim approached the death machine. Brown, as sheriff, made a hard campaign against saloons and gamblers.

WALTHOUR IS RECOVERING.

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—Bobby Walthour, of Atlanta, Ga., who was injured in a collision on Sunday, is progressing favorably at the city hospital at Spandau.

Special Train Returning From Marlboro

Fair. On account of the Fair at Marlboro, October 1, 2, and 3, a special train via Pennsylvania Railroad will leave Marlboro October 1, 2, and 3, at 6:25 p.m., connecting at Bowie for Baltimore and Washington. Excursion tickets to Marlboro will be sold October 1, 2, and 3, and to return until October 4, at reduced rates.—Adv.

BROTHER DENIES THAT HE SHOT SISTER'S ESCORT

Mullen Declares Assault
Was Not Committed
by Negro.

In his cell at the first precinct police station, Charles Weiss, a baker, living at 1123 Four-and-a-half street southeast, who was arrested early this morning on suspicion of complicity in the shooting on Sunday night of John Mullen while he was in company with Miss Amelia Weiss, today denied that he had any knowledge of the case. Weiss was locked up at the request of Crandall Mackey, commonwealth's attorney for Alexandria county, who is working on the theory that Mullen was attacked by a relative or member of the Weiss family.

"I went to Rock Hill to see my mother and father Sunday morning," said Weiss. "About 1:30 o'clock I left the house to get home in time for dinner with my wife. In the afternoon I went upstairs and slept, and between 5 and 6 o'clock a physician called to see my wife.

"After he left I went to a drug store and had the prescription filled. I stayed around the house and yard until about 10:30 o'clock, when I retired. I did not know Mullen, and knew nothing of the affair until I read it in the paper.

"I intended going right over to Russell, but it was late in the evening, and I did not care about going through Dead Man's Hollow alone on a dark night. I have told the police everything

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Blackstone's Annual Palm Sale.

Fine, healthy plants 25% off. 14th & H.—Adv.

Man From Missouri Writes Commissioner Bingham Asking for Wife.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—It has been a long time since the inhabitants of New York, or any other port of this country, became excited over the arrival of a shipload of "marriageable girls"—in fact, not since colonial days, when women were almost as scarce as they now are in Alaska.

So the people did not flock to the wharf when the Baltic brought in her load of maidens, fresh from Ireland and Scandinavia. And such a load. There were a thousand of them, all in their finest clothing, all smiling at the sight of the promised land, all full of spirits after their seven days at sea.

None of them had an eye out for a husband, except the few who had sweethearts on this side, to whom they were already pledged. For this was not a shipload of maidens seeking husbands, but just a shipload of maidens seeking fortune in the new world—and husbands, also, if they happened along. So times have changed.

Nine hundred more are to come on other ships of the White Star line soon. Even the oldest inhabitant of Ellis Island said he had never seen so well-dressed a crowd as stepped off the Baltic on the transport of the Immigration Office. If the girls on the other ships are as well-dressed and as pretty, and generally as modest-looking, they should have no difficulty in finding husbands—if they want them. And what pretty girl from Ireland or Scandinavia doesn't?

If one of the housekeepers will call upon Police Commissioner Bingham he can help her—that is, if she can fill the requirements of W. S. Childers, of Missouri. Inclosing a clipping about the arrival of the young women, Childers wrote as follows in a letter received by Bingham today:

"I need a wife. I want a brunette-black hair, dark blue eyes, fat and short. I am a blond, tall, weigh 165 pounds, and am a telegraph operator and agent for the Missouri and Pacific Railroad at Centropolis, Mo. I am not encumbered in any way. I own my own property and am well fixed. I get \$20 per month.

Children seemed to lay particular stress on the provision that the bride for him must be "short and fat."

INFAMOUS NOT TO PROSECUTE AND PUNISH RICH WRONGDOERS

—President Roosevelt.

VIEWS OF PRESIDENT EXPRESSED TO IOWANS

We have made a beginning in the attempt to deal with the relations of the National Government to the huge and wealthy corporations, controlled for the most part by a few very rich men, which are engaged in interstate business.

I believe the average American citizen desires to see justice done to and justice exacted from rich man and poor man alike.

Every man must have a master; if he is not his own master, then somebody else will be.

At intervals during the last few months the appeal has been made to me not to enforce the law against certain wrongdoers of great wealth because to do so would interfere with the business prosperity of the country. If so, friends, as far as I am concerned it must be accepted as a disagreeable but unavoidable feature in a course of policy which as long as I am President will not be changed.

The corrupt politician, great or small, the private citizen who transgresses the law—be he rich or poor—shall be brought before the imperial justice of a court.

The effort must be to make farm life not only remunerative but attractive, so that the best young men and girls will feel inclined to stay on the farm and not go to the city.—President Roosevelt.

CHINESE EMPIRE MUSTER OUT WILL NOW HAVE CONSTITUTION ONE REGIMENT, BRETT ASKS

Dowager Empress Tzu
Hai Issues the Reform
Decree.

PEKING, Oct. 1.—A formal decree declaring the government of China to be a constitutional monarchy has been issued by Tzu Hai, the Dowager Empress and real ruler of the Chinese empire.

This announcement, if true, means the actual dawning of the new era so long prophesied in China. Such reforms were forecasted in the report of the special commissioners who toured the world to study the governments of other nations. They recommended a system of constitutional government similar in many ways to that of Japan. Tzu Hai then issued a decree notifying the country that a change would be made.

The plan of the commissioners included the establishment of a separate constitution for each of the eighteen provinces, with an elective parliament authorized to choose a provincial executive. This officer, however, is to be subordinate to a governor appointed by the throne.

It was also suggested that each province should send a delegate to a central executive body which would meet in Peking.

GEORGE OYSTER PASSES CORNELL EXAMINATIONS

George Oyster, son of W. William Oyster, and nephew of Captain Oyster, president of the Board of Education, yesterday successfully passed his examinations for Cornell, and was registered at the University at Ithaca. He will take the agricultural course requiring four years' study at Cornell.

Young Oyster graduated from the Central High School last year. He was captain of Company A, which took a conspicuous part in the competitive drill at the close of the session.

Of Course!

A lady walked into Gillette & Co.'s pharmacy, Fourteenth and L streets, not long ago. She was tired—there was no doubt of that.

"I've been hunting all over the neighborhood for a woman to do cleaning for me, and I can't find anyone at all," was her complaint.

"We've a Times Want Ad Branch here," said the clerk, "suppose you advertise?"

The cleaning was done next day.

Adjutant General of District Militia Makes Startling Report.

The accommodations provided by the District of Columbia for its militia are so meager in the opinion of the Major Lloyd M. Brett, that at least one regiment of infantry should be disbanded. He further recommends in his report on the local militia organization submitted to the War Department that a new armory be provided as soon as possible. Major Brett is an officer in the United States army and adjutant general of the District militia.

The report says that it is unreasonable to expect young men to endanger their health in the cold, damp places now used as armories. Given an armory equipped with up-to-date appliances, the adjutant general believes that the attendance at military duties would be materially increased, as would also the strength of the command.

At present the buildings hired and used as armories are cold, damp, and cheerless, and for this volunteer service in which there is no reward of money to the men who offer themselves, it is believed by Major Brett that the Government should provide cheerful and comfortable armories equipped with all the modern improvements, such as swimming pools, gymnasiums and reading rooms, that the men may get substantial benefits that they can understand and appreciate. It is said that with such armories company commanders could demand attendance under penalty of expulsion, for there would be good men on the waiting list anxious for the privileges that go with membership.

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The weather tonight and Wednesday in the Washington forecast district will be generally fair, with a tendency toward increasing cloudiness and warmer in the Ohio valley and lower lake region Wednesday.

Frost is indicated for tonight in the middle Atlantic States.

The winds along the middle Atlantic coast will be fresh northwesterly; on the south Atlantic coast fresh north-easterly, and on the east Gulf coast light to fresh northwesterly.

Steamers departing today for European ports will have fresh northwesterly winds and fair weather to the Grand Banks.

TEMPERATURE.

8 a. m. 54
12 noon 61
1 p. m. 62

SUN TABLE.

Sun sets today 5:45
Sun rises tomorrow 5:56

TIDE TABLE.

High water today 3:32 p. m.
Low water today 10:15 p. m.
High water tomorrow 3:22 a. m., 4:25 p. m.
Low water tomorrow 10:45 a. m., 11:05 p. m.

HARPER'S FERRY, W. Va., Oct. 1.
Both rivers muddy.

All Transgressors, Rich or Poor, Regardless of Effect on Country's Prosperity Must Be Brought Before Impartial Justice.

President in Keokuk Speech Urges Young Men and Young Women of West to Continue Agricultural and Pastoral Pursuits.

KEOKUK, Iowa, Oct. 1.—Lavish decorations of flags and bunting greeted President Roosevelt when he arrived in Keokuk this morning. The population of the city was multiplied by throngs of sightseers from nearly sections of three States, Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri.

The President's line of progress from the station to the stand in Rand Park was packed with people, and at several points school children were massed singing national airs. A reception committee headed by Governor Cummins, the mayor of the city, and other dignitaries, met the President at the train. A detachment of the Iowa National Guard was on hand to escort the President to Rand Park, and he was met there by members of the Waterways commission, who are to accompany him on his trip down the Mississippi river.

The departure this evening of the fleet of river steamboats, bearing the President and the commission, will be the feature of the day.

PRESIDENT DELIVERS ADDRESS.

The President, in his address today, said:

Men and Women of Iowa: I am glad, indeed, to see you and to speak to you in this thriving city of your great and prosperous State. I believe with all my heart in the people of Iowa, for I think that you are good, typical Americans, and that among you there has been developed to a very high degree that body of characteristics which we like to regard as distinctively American.

During the last few years we of the United States have been forced to consider very seriously certain economic problems. We have made a beginning in the attempt to deal with the relations of the National Government—that is, with the relations of the people of the country—to the huge and wealthy corporations, controlled for the most part by a few very rich men, which are engaged in interstate business—especially the great railway corporations.

You know my views on this matter. You know that I believe that the National Government, in the interests of the people, should assume much the same supervision and control over the management of the interstate common carriers that it now exercises over the national banks. You know, furthermore, that I believe that this supervision and control should be exercised in a spirit of rigid fairness toward the corporations, exacting justice from them on a basis of the people, but giving them justice in return.

Recently I have been reading the work of the eminent Italian scholar Ferrero on the history of the Roman republic, when the life of the Roman state had become that of a complex and luxurious industrial civilization. I am happy to say that the differences between that civilization and our own are more striking than the resemblances; and there is no warrant for our being drawn into any pessimistic comparison between the two civilizations. But there is every reason why we should study carefully the past in order to draw from it lessons for use in the present. One of the most striking features of the years which saw the downfall of the Roman republic was the fact that the political life of Rome became split between two camps. One contained the rich who wished to exploit the poor, and the other the poor who wished to plunder the rich. Naturally, under such circumstances the republic was doomed. At the moment successful leaders were either a violent reactionary or a violent democrat. Any such condition of political life is as hopelessly unhealthy now as it was then.

Believes in the Future.

I believe so implicitly in the future of our people, because I believe that the average American citizen will no more tolerate government by a plutocracy; that he desires to see justice done to and justice exacted from rich man and poor man alike. We are not trying to favor any man at the expense of his fellows. We are trying to shape things so that as far as possible each man shall have a fair chance in life; so that he shall have, so far as by law this can be accomplished, the chance to show the stuff that there is in him. We have no intention of trying to work for the impossible and undesirable end of giving to the lazy, the thriftless, the weak, and the vicious, the reward that belongs to, and in the long run can only come to, the hard-working, the thrifty, the resolute, and the honest. But we do wish to see that the necessary struggle in life shall be carried on under genuinely democratic conditions; that, so far as human action can safely provide it, there shall be an approximately fair start; that there shall be no oppression of the weak, and that no man shall be permitted to acquire or to use a vast fortune by methods or in ways that are tortuous and dishonest.

Therefore we need wise laws, and we need to have them resolutely administered. We can get such laws and administration only if the people are alive to their interests. The other day I listened to an admirable sermon by Bishop Johnston, of western Texas. His theme was that the vital element in judging my man should be his conduct, and neither his position nor his pretensions; and, furthermore, that freedom could only stay with a people which has the habit of self-mastery. As he said, the price of liberty is not only eternal vigilance, but eternal virtue; and I may add, eternal common sense. Each man here knows that he himself

has been able to use his freedom to advantage only provided that he could master himself, that he could control his own passions and direct his own faculties. Each of you fathers and mothers here knows that if your sons are to do well in the world they must know how to master themselves. Every man must have a master; he is not his own master, then somebody else will be. This is just as true of public life as of private life. If we cannot master ourselves, control ourselves, then sooner or later we shall have to submit to outside control, for there must be control somewhere.

Way to Exercise Control.

One way of exercising such control is through the laws of the land. Ours is a government of liberty, but it is a government of that orderly liberty which comes by and through the honest enforcement of and obedience to the law. At intervals during the last few months the appeal has been made to me not to enforce the law against certain wrongdoers of great wealth, because to do so would interfere with the business prosperity of the country. Under the effects of that kind of frigate which when sufficiently acute we call panic, this appeal has been made to me even by men who ordinarily behave as decent citizens. One newspaper which has itself strongly advanced this view gave prominence to the statement of a certain man of great wealth, to the effect that the so-called financial weakness "was due entirely to the admitted intention of President Roosevelt to punish the large moneyed interests which had transgressed the laws." I do not admit that this has been the main cause of any business troubles we may have; but it is possible that it has been a contributory cause. If so, friends, as far as I am concerned, it must be accepted as a disagreeable but unavoidable feature in a course of policy which as long as I am President will not be changed.

In any great movement for righteousness, where the forces of evil are strongly entrenched, it is unfortunately inevitable that some unoffending people should suffer in company with the real offenders. This is not our fault. It is the fault of those to whose deceptive action these innocent people owe their false position.

A year or two ago certain representatives of labor called upon me, and in the course of a very pleasant conversation told me the movement stop because it "tried to take the place of the 'friend of labor.'" I answered that I certainly was, and that I would do everything in my power for the laboring man, except anything that was wrong.

I have the same answer to make to the business men who are now complaining. I will do everything I can do to help business conditions, except anything that is wrong. And it would be not merely wrong, but infamous to fail to do all that can be done to secure the punishment of those wrongdoers whose deeds are peculiarly reprehensible because they are not committed under the stress of want. Whenever a serious effort is made to cut out what is evil in our moral life, whether the effort takes the shape of warring against the gross and sordid forms of evil in some municipality, or whether it takes the shape of trying to secure the honest enforcement of the law as against very powerful and wealthy people, there are sure to be certain individuals who defend the shape of warring against the gross and sordid forms of evil in some municipality, or whether it takes the shape of trying to secure the honest enforcement of the law as against very powerful and wealthy people, there are sure to be certain individuals who defend the shape of warring against the gross and sordid forms of evil in some municipality, or whether it takes the shape of trying to secure the honest enforcement of the law as against very powerful and wealthy people, there are sure to be certain individuals who defend the shape of warring against the gross and sordid forms of evil in some municipality, or whether 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